Right vine HAS NO CRITICISM FOR BOARD OF INVESTIGATORS

Is Now Con-

the Structure

GOAR PER THY SPICAT Commissioners Listen Coldly To Statement Made To Them. By Superintendent

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the joard of harbor commissioners, made a lengthy statement at a special meeting of the board last night in which he defended the plans for the construction of Piers 8, 9 and 10 and the work done under those plans.
"I am absolutely positive," said.
Forbes, "that the structure is all

Forbes' attitude and tone were char Forbes' attitude and tone were char-acterized by medsration and apparent fairness, and he indulged in no criti-cism of the board of engineers who were employed by the board during his absence to investigate the piers, and with whom during the past few days le-has exchanged verbal left-handed com-

In fact, Forbes announced that In fact, Forbes announced that he had laid aside criticism, with which he admitted that he had started out. "I'm not criticising the board of engineers," he said. "I did start out that way, but I'm stopping that. I'm not criticizing any more."

The atmosphere of the board was not the said of the said.

The atmosphere of the board was not a cerdial one. There was a feeling of tension, almost of hostility, on the part of some of the members of the board but there was no open outbreak and the commissioners listened attentively and apparently appreciatively to their chairman's amnouncement of his new policy and to his defense of his work and administration.

Church Opposes Move

The meeting began with a request from Forbes that a test of the decisinh and the cylinders be made. McCarthy made a motion to this effect which Church opposed, telling Forbes fiatly that the latter's idea in making the offer was to confuse the issue Forbes appealed to Engineer L. H. Bigelow, whom he has employed to check up the reports made by the board check up the reparts made by the board
of investigating engineers. Bigelow
said the test could do no harm. It
would merely show whether or not the
floor was stable.

Wakefield thought no harm would be
done by making the test. The motion
carried, with Church voting by himself
in the negative.

in the negative.

Bigelow submitted figures made himself of the estimated cost of the various anchorage systems proposed According to his figures, the system responded by the board of engineers and that proposed by the engineers of the harbor board would be about the same when all points were taken into consideration. But he counidered the plan proposed by the harbor board engineers far superior to that proposed by the

experts. Porbes Wants Report Forbes wanted the board to have Bigelow make a report on the stability of the wall. This was opposed by Church and Wakefield, who contended that there was no use in spending any more money along that line, particularly as nobody had said that the wall

more money along that line, particularly as nobody had said that the wall had moved since the original bulge.

Regarding the fill back of the wall of Pier 9, Forbes made the statement that the plans did not contemplate putting in a fill until the wall was completed, but the contractor, Ed Lord, wanted to put in a plant there and needed enough of a fill so he could operate it, so he was permitted to put it in. But the superstructure wasn't built as fast as the fill was put in.

Lord was present and made the statement that instead of the wall bulging out merely in one place, it had bulged along its entire length of 4f0 feet, though more in the center than elsewhere. The wall, he said, hall bulged out just like a bow.

Forbes had a long statement from some engineering report read to provitat structures of that nature are always liable to move to some extent.

Then Forbes took the floor to make a formal statement in his own defense.

Must Change Design
"On any work, big or little," he said, "it is always necessary to award some extras during the course of construction. Indeed it is generally necessary to change the design. I don't know of kny work on which I have been engaged in my experience of twen

fy years where no extras or change q'plan have been necessary."

Regarding the report of the board of engineers, Forbes said that he didn't think they had been quite fair in assuming the weight of the fill at sixty five pounds per cubic foot, in view of the fast that experiments made by En gineer Sedgewick had shown it to be between twenty-five and thirty-two

pounds. "I think," he said, "that the ir ventigating engineers should be fair to the job, not start out by giving the job a black eye. They started out by taking the maximum depth of the wall thirty five feet, instead of the average depth, which is only twenty seven feet And I don't believe they gave due con sideration to the angle of repose back of the wall. They allowed only twenty degrees when I should have given more We have a laboratory on the water front where Mr. Sedgewick makes tests. It would have been much fairer if they had used if to get their weights.

Expects Oriticism
('No job, while it is under construc-

FORBES IS FLAYED OAHUSWEPT BY FIERCE STORM BILLION AND HALF

Investigation of Harbor Board's Work On Piers in Honolulu Harbor - But Pilikia Starts

From the house to the senate there

From the house to the senate there yesterday passed a communication to the effect that a house concurrent resolution sought to leaned, an investigation into the alleged peculiar conduct of the harbor commission relative to Piers S. 5 and 50 in Honolulu harbor.

The house wanted the senate to join in the investigation, the lower assembly featring that the higher bunch of representatives add its forces to the examination of what had so long been talked of as a particularly sensational piece of public business.

Naturally, the first question that

public business.

Naturally, the first question that arose was what the senale was to do with the communication from the arose with antor Castle, one of the most con

ervative and at the same time one of he most carefully considerate of the colour, said; Justin Roasts Forbes

fill the reports which we read in th comepaners are correct, and I have no reason to believe that these reports are anything but correct, the canduct of some of the meetings of some of the public commissions are scandalous. the heads of these commissions are a linguage to the Territory. These conditions apply to the harbor commission and the public utilities. I move that amisderation in regard to this concurrent resolution be deferred until Monday?

lay." President Chillingworth said that he President Chillingworth said that he had heard considerable along the same inc. and he thought it was high time that some action was taken. By way if suggestion, he said it might be well for a committee, composed of a member from each of the islands, to take up the allegations, or the matter might be received to the matter.

cerred to the public lands committee Senator Castle made the suggesthat the smaller the committee the effective was the work likely to be hey were not so likely to get in each other's way.
Senator Pacheco was very much in fa-

or of an investigation of anything that an investigation, but he was trenuously opposed to any advance ex-pression of opinion relative to a con-emplated investigation which might in any way reflect on the persons who were likely to be the subjects of inves-tigation. He thought that the legis-ature, if it proposed to take up any earch into the facts of a scandal, should go at it with a clean heart, a neart untouched by thought of quilt or eart untouched by thought of guilt or innocence on one side or the other, and innocence on one side or the other, and the said as much. He took umbrage at there was a hole ten feet deep in the Castle's remarks, although his own later roadway, while on School Street near causarks showed that he entirely agreed Emma Street, the road had caved in Castle's remarks, although his own later cutarks showed that he entirely agreed with what Castle had said. If there erre loose and lax methods in the administration of public affairs, said Pachero, it was up to the legislature to bring out the fact in an investigation, out the letter of Superintendent of Public Works Forbes, received the day before, was a proposition wherein either a whitewash or justification was sought.

On the day before, the seenate was in receipt of a letter from the superiptendent of public works, who is also the

On the day before, the senate was in receipt of a letter from the superiptendent of public works, who is also the thairman of the harbor commission, wherein the writer complained that he was being vilfied, and wherein he demanded that the senate take a hand in the investigation of the conditions of the construction of Piers 8, 9 and 10 Even prior to the letter received from Wr. Forbes, President Chillingworth had stated to the press that he was about the august an investigation of the piers and when Castle, on receipt of the house's plan for an investigation, referred to scandalous conduct in meetings of public commissions, and Pacheco protested against pre-judgements Pacheco protested against pre-judgements. President Chillingworth remarkov that Forbes had complained that he was seing vilified from pillar to post, intimating that an investigation was itsely to relieve the gentleman of any mbarrassment as to why he was not being investigated.

Senator Pacheco resented the idea of

eing investigated. Senator Pacheco resented the idea of Forbes inviting an investigation, "If here is any investigation to be made et us initiate it ourselves," said he.

CONFER WITH KINNEY

S. K. Kauhme, chairman of the supervisors of Hawaii, and H. D. Wish ird, chairman of the supervisors of Cauai, conferred with Superintendent of Public Instruction Kinney yesterday us to school buildings and other school Mairs.

i good word only when it is completed and in actual use. There is always criticism of every phase of the work while it is in course of construction.

"The wharf could not have been will without some change in the plans being necessary. It is the first wharf of its type in the Territory. The attitude of your chairman has been to take advantage of conditions and make dvantage of conditions and make additions or deductions as they became

"The board of engineers says the type of wall designed for Pier 10 is not adapted to conditions. That does not condemn the job. I stated before I went away that I would not oppose a gravity section wall if conditions sade it advisable. But if I can recommend to you a better and cheape wall, you gentlemen expect me to make hat recommendation. If I can savou \$10,000 or \$8000 on a type of wall that will give you the same service as a gravity section wall, you expect me to do it, don't you?

"I am not criticising the board of investigating engineers. I did start out that way, but I'm stopping that I'm not criticising anyone. But I am Exects Criticism 1'No job, while it is under construct opposed to the gravity section wall be tion, gets favorable comment. It gets cause it is not necessary.

Seven thousand dollars was appropriated by the board of super visors last night in two resolutions that passed first reading for repair work necessitated by the starm damage. The two resolutions, introduced by Supervisor Arnold, pro-

vide \$2000 for emergency repair work in the Koolaupoko district and \$5000 for the repair of roads and bridges in the city.

It was stated by the expert of the United States Weather Bureau, Andrew M. Hamrick, that the rainful for twenty four hours ending at eight o'clock yesterday morning, was 13.36 inches, and that from hoon on Monday until eight o'clock yesterday morning, 13.33 inches of rain fell. These figures constitute new records in the history of the weather bureau, which commenced operation here in 1904. They are more than two and one-half times the heaviest twenty-four-hour rainfall hereto-fore recorded.

It was stated by the expert of the moved their personal belongings from the house and escaped shortly before the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the under every wharf. The big sampans can gaily in from was in the morning, having spent the night in the storm and teathed by the port and was feathed to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the port and was sentered to the four corners of the port and was sentered to the port and It was stated by the expert of the

Testerday morning the water was still standing three feet deep in some low lying places. Kapiolani Park was a awamp and the duck-ponds in the MecCully tract were still one great lake.

Everywhere people were working to repair the damage done by the storm. The road department of the city government had every available man out on the roads, while alone the live of the Dahu Raliway & Land Co., 200 men were making repairs and making the renumber of traffic possible leter in the daw. Throughout the city and suburbs fences were washed away by the raging water, like matchwood, and a number of shacks and out-houses were unceremonically tumbled over by the deluge from the ground out the city and suburbs fences were washed away by the raging water, like matchwood, and a number of shacks and out-houses were unceremonically tumbled over by the deluge from the ground out the city and suburbs fences and out-houses were unceremonically tumbled over by the flood, though large number of persons were rendered temporarily homeless.

Trees were uproofed in the Campbell and chicken radio a line garden and chicken radio and chicken away. Yesterday the campbell varie looked like a big gally.

The liberated water unshed through the healty covernment damage done by the sign and and Kewalo Streets. The new the like of the Makiki Ive station and down Liboliho and Kewalo Streets. The new of the sall water.

Wilder Aveause, suffered considerable damage. The foundations were completely torn away and the front verantial collapse of premises, taking a look at the damage wrought by the flood, yesterday the flood and fereign water to the flow of the promise of premises and out-houses were unceremonically tumbled over by the deluge from the method and the Mettlers have not yet been able to wrough the witer and or the flood and the Mettlers have not yet been able to wrough to premise and or head to wrough the flood and the Mettlers have not yet been able to wrough the wrong head and the wrong head and the Mettlers have not yet been able to wrong Yesterday morning the water was still

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A tour of the city yesterday morning revealed a number of interesting sights. Kukui Street bridge had been raised up the stands inches from its foundations. The flood at Pilkoi and King Streets is said to have been occasioned by the newer becoming blocked and the walking up. Near here the house which stands

heavily than any other thoroughfare in town and the aldewalk mauka of Athletie Park was completely washed out. In Liliha Street near Vineyard Str

near a manhole.

Along the Pauca stream, which empties into Nuuanu stream between Hofel and Pauahi Streets, a hundred yards of the mauka side of the stream bad fallen away, fences were washed out and the foundation of a number of Japanese houses were disturbed. On be mauka side of the stream a small

bridges in the city.

It is estimated that Monday's storm did damages to the roads and bridges of this island to the amount of \$75,000.

Damage in the city is estimated by City Engineer Collins as in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

It was stated by the expert of the moved their personal belongings from the harbor launches and caused a great think chough to warrant the belief that half the island had been washed into the person the belief that half the island had been washed into the person the belief that half the island had been washed into the person the belief that half the island had been washed into the person the belief that half the island had been washed i

water at their junction was so great Between thirteen minutes to four and thirteen minutes to five o'clock on diverted the flood from the flume, Woodav afternoon, 2.00 inches of rain which was given no opportunity to fell, the former record being 1.94 fulfill the office for which it was intended.

Trees were uprooted in the Campbell

ably damaged.

A landslide took place at Moanalua opposite the entrance to the polo grounds. This was cleared away yes-

sewer becoming blocked and the waters backing up. Near here the house of Manuel Richards, which stands three feet from the ground, was flooded to a depth of six inches.

Koolaupoko belt road sustained washouts of so serious a nature that it was declared closed to traffic yesterday and is fikely to remain so for some little time.

At Kaneohe the bridge over the govarious and the bridge over the govarious of the Hackfeld building.

Iwilei, near the soap works, was so deep in water early resterday morning that families were marconed and had to be removed from their dwellings on rafts.

Yesterday afternoon service over the The Schaffeld train, due at Leilehua at midnight, did not arrive until two o'clock yesterday morning on account

Resigns As Head of

Charles R. Forbes has resigned as

He announced vesterday that he had

made effective his promise of several

weeks ago by requesting the Governor to appoint a new chairman for the

"I did not write a formal resigna-

mission.

IN UPPER HOUSE Estimates Place Damage At \$75,000 OF LUMBER SHIPPED

high-water mark measured four feet the harbor launches and caused a great lumber by water during 1916, according

water yesterday and was teeming with mullet, earfish, carp and fresh water shrimps, the latter being found by the of thousands. The whole of Moi willings spent yesterday fishing in the school-grounds with east-nets and other devices for eatching the unlook-

ed for visitation of finny food.

All the way from Diamond Head to
Kalhi Bay the native and Oriental po

flooding. At ten o'clock Fire Chief Thurston sent gasoline engine No. 1 to pump out the water gathered in the depressions surrounding the lower floor of the building, and at midnight the crew was called on again and worked hard until fifteen minutes after four o'clock in the morning. The fire department also pumped out the base-ment of the Hackfeld building.

ernment road is a complete wreck and lumber for repairing purposes was rushed there yesterday.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody

About 500 feet of roadway and rails

About 500 feet of randway and rails good, and this old saw holds good in connection with the flood. The harbor was literally covered with drift-wood yesterday and much useful flotsam and jetsam was obtained by anyone who life, and registered in the name of J could procure a boat and go lumber | Ashman Beaven, was found abandon of the Honolulu Merchants' Patrol, by the swollen atream that the night

COMMISSION CUTS H. G. FIELD'S FEE

Considers He Spent Time At Inter-Island Hearings Defending Himself

After all, the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company was not being investigated, H. Gooding Field, auditor for the commission, was on trial, ac cording to the commission's own version of the long, tangled wrangle over Field's report on the company's accounting system.

And, to back up this version, the commission yesterday agreed to cut down Field's bill for services during the hearings from \$275 to \$165.

Comments were frequent at the time that the commission's conduct of the case had put Field in the position of being on trial instead or the Inter-Island being the object of investiga-

Yesterday's action followed preliminary action of a similar nature several weeks ago, when it was decided that no immediate prospect that they will be taken away. There is a possibility, however, that ultimately the board of harbor commissioners, having been bluf there is a possibility.

"When Mr. Graham, Inter-Island auditor, was on the stand he was attacking Field's report and Mr. Field was defending himself," said Chairman Forker. man Forbes.

considered at the meeting of the board investigation, which has not yet been the Japanese. A letter from other

Hawaii, Alaska and Panama Took Over Hundred Million Feet From Northwest

Washington, Oregon and British Columbia shipped 1,444,221,410 feet of

of 33,584,000 feet, as compared wit sired with 1913, which was the las normal year in the cargo trade.
The California market last year ab

orbed 1,001,098,725 feet of lumber from he Pacific Northwest. The offshore domestic market, which neludes Alaska, Panama, and the Havalian Irlands, absorbed 120,000,000

eet, a loss of more than 48,600,000 ect, compared with the previous year. Export markets took 322,162,441 feet a 1916, which represents a loss of abo 5,000,000 feet, as compared with 1915, and a loss of nearly 300,000,000 feet, as ompared with the year preceding the

The bureau report shows that Wash ngton cargo mills in 1916 shipped 484,-53,454 feet; Oregon, 552,101,433 feet, and British Columbia, 43,676,523 feet It is said export market possibilities for North Pacific lumber are now greaty restricted on account of the do aws prohibiting cooperative efforts in varsait of feeign trade, no one mill in he district being sufficiently strong to animain seiling organizations in all aport markets, such as are maintained

y Japanese, Swedish and British sell ug combinations. In this connection t is said the recently organized Dougla ir Exploitation & Export Company will recome a worldwide lumber selling far or if the Webb bill, now pending passes congress, permitting small Amexploitation expenses, but prohibiting such cooperative effort in United State

PILGRIMAGE TO HILD

Moha Patrol Making Arrange ments For Initiation

Plans are under way and rapidly taking shape for the coming pill grimage of the members of Alohs grimage of the members of Alohe Patrol to Hilo next month, for the parpose of driving twenty odd un ophisticated novitiates across the purning sands.

members who were fortunal nough to have been present at the about five years all the rousing welcome which await ad them there, and the wonderful suc ess of our own lit.le Volcano as tage setting for the initiating of hose poor unfortunate novices—o

hose poor unfortunate novices—operhaps the poor unfortunate novice will have the more vivid recollection.

The present plan is to leave Hono unit on the afternoon of Friday, April 3, at five o'clock on the Kilauen, ar riving that night at Lahainn, where he Maui delegation and their novitiates will be gathered to the fold, ar viving at Hilo Saturday morning After the reception by the Hilo bunch preliminary arrangements will be made and the ascent through Hawaii' house fern forest commences. The big noise takes place at the Voltane on Saturday afternoon and night—the on Saturday afternoon and night—the me place in the world where it is possible for novitiates to cross some thing hotter than desert sands.

It is hoped that one hundred and fifty members from Honolulu will embark with ten novitiates. Five more novices will join the pilgrimage as Lahnina, and the Hilo contingent wil bring the number up to twenty.
Several thousand dollars worth of paraphernalia will arrive on the next frest Northern, and the Arab Patrol will attend in full regain.

will attend in full regulia.

The entire expense of the trip will be covered by an outlay of twenty-five kopeks per individual. It was madpossible to take the trip for this, by a special arrangement with the Inter-Latand Company, whereby the novitiates will assist in the manning of the good ship. Kilange, in the arrangement. good ship Kilauen in the capacity of deck stewards, waiters, flunkies, or stokers, depending upon their physical

IS GIVEN TO JAPANESE

night on the responsibility of S. Sa saki, Japanese and a citizen, lowest

The supervisors' public hearing last

contractors attacking Sasaki as irre-sponsible failed to make any impres-

MAUL WRECKED OF ROCKY REEF OFF COAST OF HAWAII

Old Inter-Island Steamer Believed To Be Total Loss To Her Owners

VESSEL DESERTED BY HER OFFICERS AND CREW

Fred W. Alexander, secretary of the Reported To Have Run Ashore Near Makalawena Point With **Bottom Torn Out**

> (By Mutual Wireless to The Advertiser.)

HILO, March 20-Lying practically total loss on the reef off Makalawaenn Point, Konn, the Inter-Island Steum Navigation Company's steumer Maui, has ended her enceer after many years in Island service.

The vessel, under command of Cap tain Williamson, formerly of the tenmer Hamakun, struck on the rocks it one o'clock this morning. She has men deserted by her officers and crew. There was no loss of life or injury to he crew. The vessel was carrying no oassengers.

Two vessels are standing by. A hird is expected to arrive tomorrow norning. The two already on the cene are the steamer Kilauea and the tenmer Nilhau: The former was or-lered up from Punsiuu where she was onding sugar and the Nilhau was or-fered from Honekas. The Kaiulani has left Hilo for the scene.

It is not believed that the Maui can osaibly be saved. At the first impact of the vessel on he coral reef, according to telephone tessages from Kona, a hole was stove a her bottom and shortly accewards flicers and crew took to the boats. hey were landed at Kailum.

There were 10,360 bags of sigar on he vessel which are known to he

he vessel which are known to be a otal loss. This is believed to be cov

red by insurance placed with H. Inckfeld & Co.

The wrecked steamer is now lying a her beame and and the indications re that her bottom has been torn out or pounding on the reef. She is completely deserted.

P. T. Phillips, Hilo manager of the inter-leland Steam Navigation Compa-

ny took charge of the situation immedi ately upon receiving the first message and issued the orders to the Kitaues and Nilhau to stand by. There is nothing lee at present that can be done.

The Maul was on the Hawaii run tem-

The Mani was on the Hawaii run tem-porarily, replacing the steamer Hama-tua which is in dry dock in Honoluli. The Hamakua's officers were on the Ma-d, which was "tramping!" on this voytre around the Kona sugar landings The steamer Mauna Lon, the Kona and Kan packet, was shifted to the Mani's smal service around Kauni ports while he only reserve vessel of the Inter-Isl-ind fleet, the Kilnuen, was impressed to over Konn and Kau for the Mauna

These extensive changes because of he Hamakua's condition were made eccessary by the great freight pressure t present on the interisland fleet.
It is possible that the Mauna Loa and It is possible that the Mauna Lon and Cliauea will be kept permanently on their present substitute routes. The commany is thus without a reserve steamer. The Maui, which was apparently running for shelter from the Kona storm to Kiholo Bay, the only sheltered cover a this coast is an old boat, having been will in 1897 at San Francisco. She is a steel hulled years? a steel hulled vessel, with a beam of 30.1 feet, 171 feet long. She has a to-tal draft of 14.3 feet and is registered

HILO REPRESENTATIVES AFTER LAND OFFICE

for 631 gross and 404 net tons.

The only "resolves" were fathered in the house of representatives yesterlay by Lyman and Kelekolio, Hilo members. Years ago the legislature passe. sets directing the commissioner of pubic lands to acquire by purchase private land in Waiple Valley and in North and South Kons, Island of Hawaii, to be thrown up for homesteading. Two appropriations of fifteen thousand delars each were made.

With the money available, with a di-roat mandate from the legislature and all the power and authority he could wish or desire, the land commissioner, from all accounts, has fulled to move a the premises. The homestcaders are anxious to move into theirs.

Lyman's resolution directs that "the land commissioner he and he is hereby directed to furnish this house all information regarding any action taken on this appropriation," this in regard to the Walpio proposition passed in 1913, while Kelekolio's to the same nurport, refers to the North and South

Kona appropriation of 1911. Both resolutions were adopted with out discussion and the house now awaits to know why government officials have been so careless in between sessions to carry out mandatory instructions.

JAPANESE KILLED

WORKING ON MAU Charles R. Forbes N DOUBLE SHIFTS Utilities Body

Liner Had Still To Have Deck chairman of the public utilities com-Houses Completed When

Manoa Left

It is felt in San Francisco that the new Matson liner Maui will leave as scheduled on April 4 for Honolulu, and tion," said Forbes, "I just told the the liner Manon which arrived yester. Governor in conversation that he could day, brought the new schedule of the appoint a new chairman whenever he saw fit. company which includes her according to those arrangements. It is stated by duty I would prefer to remain with the the Manoa's officers however, that at commission until the Inter-Island case the time they left San Francisco the is completed but I am ready to step deck houses were not yet up on the out before that time if the Governor new yeasel and she was incomplete desires to appoint my successor."

four hours a day.

According to the new schedule just received on the Manon, the Wilhelmina which leaves here today on voyage 93 in, will not leave San Francisco on voyage 94 until April 24, as the drops out for one voyage when the new Maui takes her place. The Lurline makes one more trip, voyage 107, leaving San Francisco March 27 and then leaves this service altogether, he Wilhelmina taking up her schedule. The schedule is carried down to

August 28, by which time the Mani fed out vill have made six voyages.

The voyage of the Manon down, harbor, from all reports, fully equalled in distrepeableness those of the China and Ventura, which arrived the day before.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

in many other ways. In an effort to have her completed in time, the Union fron Works is rushing work fractically, using double shifts of artisans and working twenty. Move Steamers To Berth In Rotten Row

The German ships are still moored to the territorial wharves, and there is fed out of its former position that the Pommern must be moved outside the harbor, will itself take them over to Rotten Row, where Hackfeld & Co. graciously consents that they shall be

Venture, which arrived the day before. But Hackfeld & Co.'s proposal that itself drive the delphins in Rotten Row to which has swept Honolulu for only two days, followed the vessel down and heavy seas and gales impeded her from the time she left the Golden Gate. She reached her wharf shortly before nine o'clock yes wharf shortly before nine o'clock yes terday morning.

Letter from Hackfeld & Co.'s proposal that itself drive the delphins in Rotten Row defending himself,' said Commissioner Gignoux.

Judge Lymer is acting for Field, who commissioners to educate the message of incompetence commissioners. Such a proposal was commissioner. Such a proposal was received by the board yesterday in a letter from Hackfeld & Co., but was not critical report is still the basis of the Japanese. A letter from other

last night.

Wakefield said that the harbor board During the earlier hearings Field That little cold and sore throat of yours must be checked at once or it itself might do the work however, He may develop into something worse.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's the boats in Rotten Row 'parallel to many of the questions for Chairman Cough Remedy and your troubles will the shore. The coat of driving the dol- Forbes to ask the Inter-Island officials, phins is estimated at between \$4000 practically conducting a large part of the case,

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's the boats in Rotten Row 'parallel to many of the questions for Chairman H. J. Freitas, building inspector, who claimed it reflected on his ability to claimed it reflected on his ability to claimed it reflected on his ability to the case,

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